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of copies returned and reported unsold during the month of June was 6.96 per cent. Eworn to and subscribed before me this 1st day of July-J. F. FARISH.

Notary Public, City of St. Louis, Mo.

# WORLD'S-1904-FAIR.

My term expires April 25, 1995.

### INTERNAL REFRIGERATORS.

In an editorial in the current issue of the Independent attention is called to the mysterious internal ple's ill will. refrigerator in the human body which enables a healthy organism to maintain a normal temperature of 98.6 degrees Fahrenheit no matter what the temperature of the surrounding summer air may be.

to work overtime in very warm weather and so insure the comfortable coolness of the swallower of the making such astonishing progress in the development of the power of mind over bodily functions, why can we not hope to keep cool by merely thinking about it?"

While there is not so urgent a necessity for the people of St. Louis to consider this problem, since summer-resort weather prevails here when New York the Independent's contention may be taken up at least | then. to the extent of stating that it proposes a cultivation of the cause of hot-weather suffering rather than the cure or antidote. Dismissing the pill proposition as pendent's editor that the way to keep cool is not "by merely thinking about it," but, to the contrary, by not thinking about it at all.

The amendment thus offered is sound, proved by tranguil minds, and is respectfully submitted to the attention of the New York publication. Don't think tor, unhampered, can go right along making ice while the sun shines, so to speak.

### NEW ORLEANS ENTERPRISE.

For invisible public improvements, which will safeguard the health of its citizens and make the city a better place to live in, New Orleans will spend \$18,-000,000, or an amount equivalent to three-fourths of Roosevelt ticket. Governor Yates metaphorically the aggregate public debt of St. Louis. This vast turned up his nese at it. As for Mr. Aldrich-well, sum will be expended in only one class of public work; really that is too absurd; and it may be readily conit will be invested only in sewer construction, in order to provide New Orleans with an unsurpassed sani-

for disposing of its sewage. On this account it has -ot only been the object of much complaint and jesting from both its own citizens and nonresidents, but has suffered material losses, which have delayed commercial progress and curtailed the city's growth. Con- an investigator, while Nortoni is a convictor. Brisditions resulting from the unsanitary status provoked tow has already, no doubt, made himself non grata to criticism which deterred strangers from establishing the administration, whereas the St. Louis man has business and residence there.

improvements extremely difficult and to constrain the nit to say hopelessly Democratic, State. people to be more or less satisfied with unavoidable, seemingly incorrectible, unpleasantness. It was no easy matter to devise a thorough system, or to ar- dominant faction in local Republicanism. Being the range for construction, or to obtain the millions of choice of the Akins faction, Mr. Nortoni would be dollars necessary for the work. Consequently, New acceptable to Mr. Roosevelt, in whose name several Orleans is all the more deserving of congratulation clubs have been started by the Akins faction. And flict with current theology, whereas in the past half cenfor having at last overcome obstacles that appeared Mr. Nortoni would, would be not, have the support of to be all but insurmountable.

ground, the money will be well invested. The in- is opposed to Kerensism. But it is only a supposition. earth suited for life as in its inhabitants, as much or as habitants will have better health and enjoy their It must not be forgotten that Zeigenheinism, which home the more. Streets and premises will present is married by hyphen to Kerensism, is the Globe's better appearance. Increase in population will be near and dear relation. Indeed, the Globe, as a factor stimulated. The change will invite additional mer- in national politics, can scarcely be said to be fixed. cantile and manufacturing concerns. It will enable But that is neither here nor there as concerns Mr. the city and the citizens to practice economy, by dis- Nortoni. pensing with financial waste that is associated with unsatisfactory conditions.

cain by the improvements.

will necrue to the bond issue by revenues received 'er up for Mr. Nortoni for Vice President! covering the immediate expenditure of \$1,500,000." All of the work will not be completed until 1908.

The City of St. Louis has given \$5,000,000 to the World's Fair, expended millions of dollars in improv- hand-shaking; whereas a rattling good reformer run-service, invested other millions of dollars in street and sewer improvements, put large sums in other ments of a permanent character. Therefore, it can found, almost a sublime, fact that boodling and graftappreciate the enterprise of New Orleans in deciding upon an investment of \$18,000,000 for a sanitary sewer system.

Permanent public improvements, such as good streets, good sewers and substantial municipal buildings, are investments and not expenditures. Every step forward is advancement. The city that surpasses in municipal enterprise will progress at all hazards. A beautiful, clean city is a healthy city, and a city with these advantages must prove attractive to strangers as well as congenial to its own

### COUNTRY-WIDE DEMAND.

"If our legislators are wise," says Congressman Lovering of Massachusetts, "they will not antagonize the great growing sentiment in favor of tariff revision, whether it come under the head of the Iowa idea or that older and country-wide demand that has been forcing itself upon the attention of the party leaders for the last few years."

Mr. Lovering voices the general commentary upon the policy of the Republican party. Considered from the mere politic or political standpoint, the party has erred in adopting an extreme position which the average man cannot indorse. The conservative politician, who is the best judge, perceives the weakness of a plan which does not make some concession to the people's attitude.

Upon the revision question public opinion has made itself clear. From the press and from the platform the weight of expression is overwhelmingly on the side of revision. There has been no division of expression within the past few years, except as to the extent of tariff repeal. During the past twelve months the only great public question upon which there has been practical unanimity has been that of tariff re-

Linked with the tariff in the public mind are the trust evils. A popular verdict relating solely to the tariff as a hindrance to trade and a means of unnecessary and unjust extortion would promptly declare for revision; the tariff's direct evils are ample to condemn it. But when in addition its indirect operation and incidental evils are perceived a nation of voters is the more eager and insistent.

Molders of the Republican stand-pat policy have had but a single object-to protect class interests in cluding and dependent upon monopoly-and have hewn straight to the line. The course has been deliberately mapped. If error is committed it is deliberate error. The politicians have not misjudged the people, but have read truly the extent and depth of revision sentiment. They had ample opportunity to read it before the policy had been determined upon. They simply came to a parting of the ways-it was a choice between the class interests and the people, and the bosses chose the former, preferring to chance the peo-

It was not until the congressional election of last year that the stand-pat policy fully manifested itself. Prior to that time public opinion seemed to be impressing itself upon the nation's policy. The people were Pursuing the consequent train of thought, it is sug- behind President Roosevelt. Popular sentiment was gested that some sort of pill be evolved which shall urging him on. He led a great outery against the stimulate this refrigerating gland, or whatever it is, trusts and against the tariff. Suddenly, after his championship had served a purpose, he flopped to the side of the privileged interests. Playing the people pill. Or, continues the Independent, "since we are into the trusts' and the machine's hands, he led the voters solidly to the polls. They indersed Mr. Roosevelt upon his promise to abide with them as against the stand-patters and the octopus. They were betraved, deserted. Mr. Roosevelt's action in taking an abrupt stand with the enemy appears now to have been part of a prearranged plan. It marked the inand other unhappy cities are sweltering with heat, auguration of a policy which has not deviated since

Between the Republican bosses and the voters the issue has become more and more sharply defined with time. Antagonism is accentuated, the machine inflippant jocularity, the wise man will tell the Inde- creasing in arrogance and defiance, the people becoming deeper set in their convictions. As Mr. Lovering asserts, the demand for revision is country-wide. "Nothing less," he predicts, "than a liberal drawback law enacted at the next session of Congress will save the successful experiments of many philosophic and the protective tariff from a fearful onslaught, if not utter demolition." There will be no liberal drawback law; the undeviating policy will continue as before. about the weather-and then your internal refrigera- It will remain for the voters in 1904 to point the moral to a tale of machine baseness, political intrigue and betrayal.

NOMINATING A VICE PRESIDENT. Possibilities are thinning down for the Republican Vice Presidential nomination. Mr. Hanna doesn't care specially for the honor of playing second fiddle on a jectured that the Standard Oil Company would not permit itself to be sidetracked in any such fashion. Honorable Reed Smoot, of Utah, would scarcely fill That city has had practically no effectual facilities | the bill. The choice therefore lies among Mr. Bristow, of Washington, District of Columbia, and Mr. Bert Nortoni of St. Louis, Missouri, and some dark horse.

But, as between Messrs, Bristow and Nortoni, the latter would seem to have the call. Bristow is merely accomplished good things for his party. Bristow re-Natural disadvantages existed to make desired sides in the District, but Nortoni in a great doubtful,

Moreover, Mr. Nortoni would in all likelihood have the backing of the Akins faction, which is almost the the Globe? That is a fair supposition on the theory Though the city will put \$18,000,000 in holes in the that the Globe favors anything and everything which

The point is that Mr. Nortoni would undoubtedly have the support of the Democratic papers of Mis-The prosecution and completion of the work will souri. It is only fair that the Democratic press, by stand as the best advertisement, from every stand- way of returning a courtesy, should help nominate point, that the city could acquire. The income direct and support a first-class Republican reformer. and indirect, on the investment will exceed the ex- Extraordinary civility has been extended to the Dempenditure, and New Orleans cannot do otherwise than ocrats by the Republican press-it cannot be put on any other apparent ground than civility-in creating "By the sale of bonds," states the pamphlet of the and furthering sentiment in favor of a first-class Dem-New Orienns Progressive Union, "\$12,000.000 has ocratic reformer for Governor of Missouri. Therefore Newport, with, perhaps, a changed American society.

been realized and an additional sum of \$5,836,000 let the Democratic papers throughout the State whoop

from other sources. This grand aggregate will be ex- Mr. Akins proposes Mr. Nortoni for the Missouri pended in furnishing the city of New Orleans with Governorship, but the Vice Presidency is more fitting the improvements mentioned (a complete sewer sys- and very much more to the purpose. If the object is tem), and contracts were made but a few days since | - and they say it is-to throw Missouri into the Republican column, it would appear, from present indications, that a Republican gubernatorial candidate has about as much show as a left-handed man at a full Republican vote, the weather being propitious.

Besides, Missouri's reform is already virtually accomplished. Missouri could spare one good reformer temporarily for the use of the nation. It is a proing in this Commonwealth have already received death blows. But what of the grafting at Washington? And who is to go after the rescals, providing Mr. Roosevelt is elected, if not a Nortoni?

The Roosevelt candidacy is cold. In the aspect of the man who, the machine willing, will head the ticket there is not the genuineness or reality which draws enthusiasm, not the sort of sincerity which would rather punish rascally enemies of the people than shield friends of the machine. An element of reform and regeneration should be injected into the ticket; and possibly Mr. Nortoni would supply the article.

Republican organs cannot infuse enough moral force into boodle discussion to make it anything but a partisan maneuver. They are endeavoring to smirch REPUBLIC SPECIAL. every leading Democrat by constantly using the term | Jefferson City, Mo., July 24.-State Super-"State ring." The boodle exposures have served to intendent W. T. Carrington of the Missouri show that a great majority of the Democrats who public schools to-day completed the figures have had careers in political life are clean and to each county out of the school funds. The straight. Governor Dockery has been the foe of the amount for each child exceeds \$1.26. The very men who are under boodle suspicion. No act of city of St. Louis, with an enumeration of the administration has been touched by scandal. 150,978 pupils, received more than \$300,000 Where, then, is there a State ring associated at all with boodle operations? The guilty individuals are being exposed and punished by the clean men in the Democratic party.

As the author of the suggestion that Senator Cockrell would be both a good candidate and a good President, The Republic approves the support which some Missouri Democrats are giving to the idea. Missouri has more real, first-class Democratic availabilities than all the rest of the Union. Cockrell, Folk, De Armond, Dockery, Mayor Wells-all good men and true, with records and characters which will bear the limelight. But it's of no use to put up a superior man like Cockrell until the reorganizers and disorganizers show that they appreciate the motto, "United We Stand, Divided

Cole County's important boodle trials which are soon to take place must not be allowed to obscure the promised Grand Jury investigation. The Cole County fury will have ample material to work upon, in view of Folk's discoveries in the interim.

Good-citizenship while in the club-forming business should establish an organization for the Suppression of Republican Machine Organs Which Felgn To Boost Good Democrats; because the boosting of such organs is exceedingly treacherous.

Turning the rascals out possesses no interest for the Federal machine, as compared with the question of filling the places of Machen, Typer and the two or three others whose flagrancies were too big for suppression.

Humansville, Polk County, Mo., may be very much more important than the Star imagines. In the opinion of the Globe it is at least as important as Vandeventer place.

The administration's department investigation business is not "closed for repairs"-can it be that it is 'closed by order of the examiner?'

Collins has been returned to St. Louis for "safekeeping." Will Union take a receipt from the local authorities?

Presumably the Globe is not for Kerens; and the Star is not for Akins. Both papers, however, are for Zelgenhein.

### RECENT COMMENT

### Prince Benry in Madrid.

Collier's.

To see the German Emperor in a comic light is a tempta. tion beyond our powers to resist. When he boards the Kearsarge and cables to Mr. Roosevelt his kalserliche judgment that the ship will do, we are afflicted with a vacant smile, as at the sight of something futile, a show in which there appears more effort than success. Does William read the Spanish papers? Prince Henry has been paying Spain a visit, the same honor which he lately paid unworthy selves. One Madrid paper found him doubly welcome because of his royal brother's sympathy during the dark days at Manila, and another reminds its readers that Prince Henry himself was most unequivocally on the side of Spain. "Spanish sailors recall with gratitude the noble and fraternal conduct of the German sailors stationed at the Philippines during the melancholy period before Cavite." Germany is a strong and enlightened nation, deserving of our friendship. It is not clear that any healthier or more virtuous race exists. A nation, however, may be one thing, and its Government another. William's divine interference with everything, whether it results in opposing us when we are in danger, or in grossly praising us when we are strong, really partakes of the absurd.

# Pope Leo's Mother.

Independent. Donna Anna proved the best of wives, adding materially to the family income. It appears to have been she who rode daily to overlook the vineyards, gave orders for the rather meager harvests, watched the making of the wine and oil to see that nothing was wasted, saw that the serving maids did their work and spun their stint of flax and wool, and looked after the education of her children in their tender years. With all this care the ousehold seems not to have had much over and above the daily needs, so Donna Anna introduced the silk worm into the village, and through it gained sufficient income to send two of her sons to college. Besides so many occupations she had time to devote to neighborhood charity and to inculcate into her children those principles of honor, honesty and love of family which have been so | ter conspicuous among the members of the Pecci house.

### British Physicists and Theology.

Popular Science Monthy.

It is a fact of some interest that British physicists have been inclined to religious orthodoxy-Faraday, Maxwell, Stokes and Kelvin may be mentioned. Sir Oliver Lodge believes in telepathy and Sir William Crookes in ghosts. The physical sciences have outlived their contury biology has had to bear the brunt. The physicists hold that their realm is governed by their laws, but that the biological kingdom is a theocracy. It appears that there is as much or as little evidence for teleology in an little evidence for creative purpose in a crystal or a solar system as in a sprig of moss or a man. But perhaps such a statement is in continuation of the dogmatism to which attention has been called.

### Is Newport on the Wanet

Boston Globe. And now it is being quietly proclaimed that Newport as the chosen retreat of the American aristocracy is declining like Saratoga. The wealth of America is becoming too complex and

too diffused to follow any particular social lead, and the English style of spending the summer at one's own country seat is steadily taking precedence. There are already plenty of villas for sale in Newport, and it will not be long before its star will have set.

Well, who cares? The great heart of old ocean will

still beat against its rockbound cliffs. Its snug little har-

bor will ever delight the yachtsman. It will be the same

POEMS WORTH KNOWING.

### A WHITE ROSE.

BY JOHN BOYLE O'REILLY.



E red rose whispers of passion. And the white rore breathes of love O the red rose is a falcon. And the white rose is a dove

But I send you a cream-white reschud With a flush on its petal tips; For the love that is purest and sweetest Has a kiss of desire on the lips.

John Buyle Milley

### SCHOOL FUND APPORTIONMENT. | SOLEMN SERVICES MARK Amount for Each Child in Missouri Exceeds \$1.26.

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\*On account of error in enumeration of 1802.
One-third of \$2.135.516.63, the ordinary receipts into the State Revenue Fund from July 1, 1802, to June 39, 1903, inclusive

Interest on School Fund certificates Refunded from Jefferson County in 1902 .....\$1,282,598.14 Net amount apportioned \$1,222 540.20 State school enumeration \$74,923 Amount to each child enumerated \$1,264345

# TO MARRY GEORGE CONANT.

MISS NANNIE JOHNSON

An engagement of much interest to St. Louis society was yesterday announced at Magnolia Beach, Massachusetts, where the principals are spending the summer. It is that of Miss Nannie Johnson, second daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank N. Johnson, of St. Louis, to George Conant, a grandeon of Mrs. George Kimball, with whom he makes

his home.

Miss Johnson is not yet out. She was to have made her debut this coming winter, when the Johnsons move into their new Portland place residence. She has one sister, Miss Mary Johnson, in society.

Mr. Conant is a member of this year's

class at Yale, and a prominent figure in glee club. He will be remembered as giva delightful morning cotilion last win-when the gice club sang in St. Louis.

### Judge Moore's Decision. To the Editor of The Republic. St. Louis, July 24.—An article in the ed-

itorial column of your edition of to-day, entitled "King Solomon Outdone," seems to me calculated to do harm to the Judge who presides in the St. Louis Court of Criminal Correction, and to give the public a false idea of the proceedings of the court. The incident upon which the article is based occurred in the trial of one Crowley, charged with wife abandonment. The de-fendant, upon the stand, as a part of his defence, denied the paternity of his wife's youngest child. In cross-examination of the defendant, I called the attention of the court, sitting as a jury, to the striking resemblance between father and child, The court expressed no opinion upon the

point, nor was it any part of the decision proper. There was convincing evidence upon the whole case to convict the de-fendant, and the court's judgment found him guilty of wife abandons I know The Republic would not willfully do anything to give out the impression that this very important court in our city ad-ministration is being conducted in any

spirit of horse play or levity. Very truly, CHARLES P. WILLIAMS. Several From St. Louis Sail To-Day.

New York, July 24.—Among the St. Louis people who have engaged passage on the Atlantic Transport Line steamship Minnetonka, sailing to-morrow, are: Mr. and Mrs. George D. Dana, Mr. and Mrs. William Duncan, and Miss Fanita Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jacob.

# FUNERAL OF VICAR GENERAL.

Highest and Most Formal Rites of the Catholic Church Performed for Monsignor Muchlstepen.

The highest and most formal rites of the Catholic Church was performed for Mgr. Henry Muchistepen, Vicar General of the counsel for Lawyer Patrick has been in-Archdiocese of St. Louis, at the old Cathe-

dral yesterday morning.

Bishop Glennon, Coadjutor of the Diocesa, was the celebrant of the pontifical selemn cluded and was not expected to live long-high mass of requiem, and his assistants Mr. Battle did not care to state where his were priests who have helped to make this city a Catholic stronghold.

The sermon was preached by the Peverend Father Charles Ziegler, pastor of St Mr. Battle says. Assistant District Attor-Malachy's Church. Father Ziegler was one of the St. Louis priests who welcomed until some time ago, has not heard from Mgr. Muchistepen when he came to him in months, and the last time Jones the city. He saw him ordained priest, be- wrote to Mr. Garvan was from Texas, come assistant pastor, pastor and Vicar where he had gone to secure employment.

Here Next Year. The United Irish League, which met last night in Trimp's Hall, at No. 1412 North Grand avenue, completed arrangements for the excursion on the steamer Corwin H. Spencer on Sunday, August 2.

The boat will leave the foot of Locust street at 9:30 a. m., and, after stopping at Alton to take on a crowd, will go to Riverside Park, four miles north of Alton. During the trip amusements will be furnished by the Booth-Mansfield Dramatic Club. At Riverside Park there will be ball games between the Merchants' Exchange beseball club and the Alton Blues Reserves

and between the two Carondelet teams.

The league last night, on the motion of P. J. Leahy, passed a resolution congratulating the Irish members of the British Parliament on the passage of the land bill by the House of Commons. Doctor P. T. Cun-ningham caused the passage of a resolution expressing sorrow at the death of Pope Leo XIII.
P. J. Leahy reported that there is strong reason to believe that the International Con-vention of the league will be held in St Louis next year.

# PROMISE TO CLOSE ON SUNDAY.

Louis pext year

Saloonkeepers Appear Before Excise Commissioner.

Excise Commissioner Selbert yesterday heard the cases of several saloonkeepers whom he had cited to appear before him for violating the Sunday closing law. The cases were continued on the promise of the saloonkeepers to keep within the regulations in the future.

Those who appeared were Robert Schroell of No. 1201 South Seventh street; August Rogge, No. 5124 North Broadway; Emil Jaoche, No. 5328 North Broadway; Gus Aherns, No. 4028 Manchester avenue; Michael Byrne, No. 3501 Easton avenue; Charles Oldani, No. 5102 Daggett avenue; Charles Galli, No. 5200 Shaw avenue, and Fred Bauer, No. 1527-29 Menard street.

## DEATH OF JOHN W. GOOD.

Aged Iron Manufacturer Dies at Mountain Lake Park, Md.

John W. Good, a local iron manufacturer, died Thursday night at Mountain Lake Park, Md., where he went several months ago to recuperate his health. He had been ill for several years. He will be buried at his old home in Wheeling, W. Va.

Mr. Good was 62 years old and lived in Kirkwood, where he took a prominent part | him from a window in the Bowman in civic affairs, having served several terms as a member of the Board of Aldermen. He leaves a wife, one daughter and three sons, • stantly and dispersed groups of men who were with him when the end came. His nephew, M. S. Good of Kirkwood, de- ◆ of a dual government. parted yesterday for Wheeling to attend the

Found Dend on Truck. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Aurora, Mo., July 24.-Lon Dishman, a young man whose parents live in Spring-field, Mo., was found this afternoon dead on the railroad track eight miles west of here. One leg was cut off and his head was almost off. He was in this city this morning and said he would board the first train for Pittsburg, Kas., which was a freight. He was a member of Foundrymen's Union, No. 226, of Springfield, Mo. An inquest is being held.

### REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Pontiac. Ill., July 24.-A large crowd attended the Chautauqua to-day to hear Professor Joseph Carter of Champaign lecture on "Clover." At 4 o'clock Miss Marie C. Brehm, State president of the Illinois W. C. T. U., delivered an address. In the evening following a concert by the Pontiac Military Band, Professor J. Ernest Woodland of Rochester, N. Y., delivered an illustrated lecture on "A Message From Mars."

### A. A. Selkirk & Co.'s

Regular Saturday sale takes place every Saturday moroing at 10:30 o'clock at their sulesrooms, 1803-10-12 Chouteau avenue, Iumense quantities of furniture, carpets, stoves and other miscellaneous articles are sold at very nominal figures.

### Stock and Mining Company Formed. • 000 books advertising the annual show

Springfield, Ill., July 24.-The National Live Stock and Mining Company was • the steamer Little Eagle to Commoformed in this city to-day, with a capital stock of \$250,000, all of which is paid up. The Board of Directors consists of O. W. Tisher, president; O. D. Flsher, secretary; Henry Cordz, S. A. Cordz, H. P. Thomas and H. L. Eddy. Other stockholders are: Ben Heer, Mr. Paulsen and W. J. Orr. The office of the company will be at Birch Tree, Mo.

# SAID TO BE DEAD.

Principal Witness Against Pat rick in the Rice Murder Case.

# LAST HEARD FROM IN TEXAS.

Shunned by Former Acquaintances He Shipped Aboard a Gulf Schooner and Has Not Been Heard From Since.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL New York, July 24 .- If the Court of Appeals grants a new trial to Albert T. Patrick, now under sentence of death for mur-der, it is improbable that he can be convicted a second time, as Charles F. Jones, the valet who confessed that he murdered his employer, William Marsh Rice, and who was the chief witness against Patrick, has disappeared and is believed to be

Conflicting reports concerning Jones have reached the District Attorney's office for some time past. George Gordon Battle of formed that Jones is dead. The valet, Mr. Battle said to-day, was ill with consumption when the trial of Patrick was con-Mr. Battle did not care to state where his advices came from.

There is no information in the possession of the District Attorney to disprove what ney Garvin, who kept track of Jones Under an argangement with former Dis-

where he had gone to secure employment.

Under an arrangement with former District Attorney Osborne, Jones was released from custody after he had appeared as the principal without after he and appeared as the principal without after he and appeared as the principal without after he mad appeared as the principal without after he mid appeared as the principal without after he and the principal without after he did millionaire, Risers were mentioned.

The old Cathedral was packed by hundreds of persons, many of whom stood during the lengthy service.

A vigil was kept at the Cathedral from 7 o'clock Thursday evening until after the service. As early as 9 o'clock yesterday morning persons began to arrive, and a half hour later the company of priests began the chanting of the office for the dead. The mass began at 19 o'clock, and, with the sermon, lasted until noon.

The body was taken to Union Station, and from there to Arcadia, Mo., where it will be buried this morning. The priests who accompanied it will return to the city this afternoon.

EXCURSION PLANS COMPLETED.

United Irish League May Meet

Here Next Year.

# TOLD OF THE BANDITS' CAMP.

Madame Tsilka Recited Experiences in Macedonian Captivity.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Clinton, Mo., July 24.-Mme. Tsilka and baby were the forencon features of to-day's Chautauqua. The Macedonian companion of Miss Ellen Stone recited her experterces in the bandits' camp and showed the clothes provided by their captors for the little one. The latter was then brought out and received with wide-eyed amaze-

ment. Professor P. M. Pearson delivered the last of his series of talks upon "The Lead-ing Lights of American Literature." He chose Eugene Field to-day. The singing of Mrs. Ada Sheffield of Chicago, contraito, has met with marked favor and she is kept on the platform for encore after encore. To-morrow Dector W. Evans, pastor of the historic Jefferson Davis Church, will lecture on "Beneath Italian Skies." Sunday will be a notable day with excursions from all directions. Morning sermon will be preached by Professor H. M. Hamill, D. D., who is in charge of the Sunday-school work of the M. E. Church, South General Fitzhugh Lee lectures on "Peace and War" in the afternoon, and the Reverend Crossfield of Kentucky will give a signeoption lecture on "The Holy Land" at night. chose Eugene Field to-day. The singing of

### Tourists From St. Louis.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL New York, July 24.-Mrs. Spencer, wife of Corwin H. Spencer, a prominent banker et St. Louis, and one of the principal officers of the St. Louis World's Fair, and the Misses Hazel, Lulle and Ruth Spencer are booked to sail to-morrow on the White Star Line steamship Celtie for Liverpool,

### Boom for Waverly Mine Fields. EPUBLIC SPECIAL

Marshall, Mo., July 24.-Napoleon Buck of Waverly, Mo., has sold the right to mine on his place to a coal syndicate for \$32,000 -There are 1.600 acres of the land. He re-tains the right to use the soil above. Many miners are moving to Waverly, and houses are in demand. The town is booming on account of its immense coal fields.

### \_\_\_\_\_ TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO TO-DAY IN ST. LOUIS.

From The Republic, July 26, 1978. Captain John W. Renshaw, Chief of the Metropolitan Police of East St. . · Louis, offered a reward of \$500 for the discovery of the person who fired at building. Company A of the Belleville Guards patrolled the streets condiscussing the difficulties growing out

M. Schneckeber's store and residence on Curondelet avenue were • damaged by fire.

 John O'Day, chairman of the Demo-State Central Committee, 4 • cratic called a meeting to take place on Au-• gust 3 to prepare for a hot cam-

paign. The building at No. 1321 Mallinckrodt street, occupied by Henry Kreiter and Pat Clark, burned. Detectives Huthsing and Page ar-

rested a thief who was charged with having stolen forty clocks from vari-· ous schoolhouses. Colonel Chris Nunz gave an illus-

trated lecture at Uhrig's Cave. A new Clan-na-Gael association was organized to render assistance to the men of the North of Ireland who were accused of the murder of Lord

6 Leitrim. Sixty-five members of a new cavalry company attached to the National . Guard Battalion were enrolled. The officers were: Captain, C. Jeff Clark; Lieutenants, Benjamin F. Davenport and H. M. Filley, and Sergeants, . Peter Blow, Frank Holliday, Theodore Hunt, E. S. Abadie, John R. Holmes, E. C. Meachin and A. M.

& Sullivan. The Fair Association published 50,to open on October 12. Captain William Leyhe transferred

• the wreck of the steamer Capital

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